The Atchison Globe Calls Attention to the Fact that the Intense Desire of Germany for Peace Seems to be Entirely In the British Papers

Post call Extra good black work horse seveny are old, 1250 pounds. Keed and gentle effectly feariess. One express waven equipped with brane. Three Rh de Island Red cockerels. Guy C. Stanley, North Bennington \$1.55

POR SALE 40 horses. We fjust arrived with 31 head to pairs bays roams, black, browns and grays, 8000 to 8-50, ages 5 to 6; several pairs 24 50 to 28 %; several pair mare; in load, 1 black mare 6 1801, black norse 1900, a few single horses 1,2.0 to 1,550. We can save you money if you want good healthy nice horses, a we buy direct from farms whee raised. No sick market staff we buy in larger quantities than any dealer in this state; have 120 head read; to ship now in Jowa. Alt no sea warranted—next load in 2 weeks. Guilfor's & Wood, Pr ps., Shell-urne Fairs, Mass. 2t's

FOR SALE Farm of 98 ac cs. 21-t m less from Arlington Station 35 acres in meadow, 20 seres in pasture with trout a ream talance timber with pine and white tirck that with a most ay for farm, 97 com house painted, sister roof. Barn 24 36 with talement Barn 20124. Susar Orel and Junining water at sarn, well and ofsiter nat House O ner will nelude far a mechinery and tools worth about \$100 Price \$1700, part cash. Nash & Hutchins, 2tf

POR SALE—Small place in South Shaftsbury occasion of eight room house in good condition 34 acre of land, more or less, questive small fruit and out buildings and good well. Apply to C. P. Salmons, South Shaftsburg.

WOR SALE-Home and furni hings of the jate John H. Evans 942 Main Street, Fri-day and Satu day, seb. 11-12, 21f

FOR SALE-Three Stewart parlor coal stoves and two small bed-room stoves as hotel is now heated by steam. Apply O. L Lawrence, So. Shaftsbury, Tel. 184-4. 98tf.

FOR SALE Six cows due to freshen soon Apply Charles L. Davis, Bennington R. F. D. 2 951257

POR SALE — White Wyandotte breeding males. Fishel strain. Both cockers and pearlings. Prices \$1.50 up. Also severy! 'laying pullets W C. !!. Coshman, No. Beunington, Vt. Phone 163—J

LOR SALE Two black colts, one 3 ve racid the other 2 years old. Well matched. An ply to H. S. Burrington, Pownal Center. 7et 85220

POR SALE—One 1915 Ford Touring car equipped with shock absorbers, at a low price. Bennington Garage E. W. Williams. 44tf

TOR MALE Don't pay rent; \$15.00 per month for 20 years, with interest, amounts to 55.71 29 Buy a lot and save this. I can sell you a building lot on Main St., Graut St. Elm St., Weeks St., Dewey St., Putnam St., Washington St., McKinley St., Dunham St., Eve ett St., Oonvent St., Monument ave., and several new streets. Geo. H. Dewey, Agt. 35tf

TO RENT GOLDEN WE SELECT SELECT WE LEVEL TO THE SELECT SEL

TO REFT-House on Min St, with furnice B. J. Smrth, Elm St., Tel. 367—M 90

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TO BENT-4 house on Silver St., with all modern improvements, Apply to Melisse H. Mason, 204 South St.

TO BENT One side of new two family house containing? rooms and bath, steem heat electric lishs and a limprovements. Inquire Danis Lonahue, Convent Ave., Tel. 104-M.

LOST

LOST—At the old high school, two broken chased rings, the letters on one are B. O. M. old the other a blue changeable stone. Finder please leave at Banner office. 768

District of Bennin ston, s.

Be it remembered that Elizabeth Ferred Clark, a minor un for the age of fourteen years of Bennia, ton, in the County of Benniagton and S ate of Vermoor, wit hereafter be known and oalled klizabeth Ferree Spauding. In witness whereof, i. Lui a F. Spaulding, Mother and Guardian of the said Estrabeta Ferroe Cark, bereunto set my hand and seal this lith day of February, A. D. 1916.

LOUISA F. SPAULDING. SEAL

Before me, EDWARD C. BENNET F, Judge of Probate, District of Bennington.

Henry S. Goodall, M.D. Physician and Surgeon 632 MAIN ST.

Office Hours 1 to 2 and ? to 1 P. M. and by appoinment. Sunday by appointment. Telephone

SOUTH SHAFTSBURY

All citizens wishing to vote at the coming March election must pay their taxes on or before Feb. 15.

LOW PRICED ADVERTISING FORMER MANAGER FOR SALE—At a moderate price a six 100 m oottage in desi able locat on The shoule is suitable for small family a d is conveniently located. Will be so d at a bargain and on easy terms, one has fourchast price down, bu sneet terms, one has fourchast price down, bu sneet terms, one has fourchast price down, bu sneet terms, savings Bank Building, Benni N. Powers, Savings Bank Building, Benni N. Powers, Savings Bank Building, Benni N. Powers, Savings Bank Building, Benni N. Pittsin Pittsin Paseball Magnate Striving to Stay in the Game

TWIN-STATE TOWNS IN CIRCUIT

Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, Northamp ton, Pittsfield, Greenfield and North Adams Selected.

John A. Zeller, who managed the Pittsfield eastern association club and John F. O'Hara, are planning to form a new six-club league of the smaller towns of western Massachusetts and southern Vermont. The new league, it is planned, will be composed of teams representing Brattleboro and Bellows Falls of the Twin State league of last season and North ampton, Pittsfield, Greenfield and North Adams. The territory has been carefully gone over by Zeller and O'Hara and both feel confident that all cities are ripe for the proposed league. A meeting will be held in this city "within 10 days" to which all interested parties are invited, when further plans will be talked

The league promoters plan to operate under the national agreement, and protection will be requested from the national board. It is felt that a class C rating may be allowed.

Mr. Zeller said last night that it had been erroneously given out the league would be a reorganized Twin State circuit. That is not the idea of Messers Zeller and O'Hara It seems that some little hitch over certain officers of last year's Twin State circuit kept some of the four Massachusetts cities out of the circuit. The proposed league will have nothing whatsoever to do with the Twin State circuit, but will be an entirely new one composed of the towns mentioned above.

College ball players will probably be used by most of the managers. Mr. Zeller was unable to name the exact date for the next meeting, but said it would come with a week or 10. davs.

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WANTED—By a good reliable girl of 23, a restion as second girl, cook, seneral, or dress making apprentice. A ldress M. Hanner office

EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUNG WOMEN At light manufacturing operations. The wrk p ye good wages and the girls' b arding house run by the Cimpuny and mutolied by a cometent m tron affords a desirable home while learning. Address Wa'th, m Watch Co Watham, Mass.

WANTED-Woman to do general work of mail hotel, no cooking. Address Banner Office 11to

WANTED-Girls wanted to work in bor factory. Address Vermont Box Co., Bristol, Vt. 10t6

WANTED-Farm. The B. A. Strout Farm Ag ncy, has sold to date over 11,000 farms. Listing vour Farm with us at a resonable pree and on reas nable terms means a quick clean sale fer you. REMEMBER, you have the privilege of at the same time listing with as many other agents as you wise and if they sell your place or you sell it nourself, you do not have to pay us one creat, no matter how much work we have done, for we make no charge unless we forman the purchaser. Write or telephone, George P. Lawrense, Agent, Manchester, Vt.

TEACHFE-A young lady graduate of Em eron college, Rost in Mass. Will give lessors in say of the Elementary and high school subjects except foreign languages including Elecution, day or even n.s. Terms reasons if A oy who are interested. Address Teacher Banner Office 5:257

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Good wages. Inquire Banner office or Tel.
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WANTED—Men to learn to drive and repair automobiles and be prepared to fill vacancies at good salaries. Write f r special offer. Maine Auto Company, 779 Forest Ave., Portland. Maine.

WANTED — Reliable, experienced single man on f rm, by month steady job, References required A. M. Stevens, Green River Road, Will.amstown. Mass. 8164

DOCKWOOD & BUSC Contractors and Builders

Estimates on new buildings, Repairs, ele. promptly made. Shop in rear Dr. A. Z. Cutler Block, Main St. Telephone H. F. Rockwood or M. E Buss + - -

THE BENNINGTON GARAGE E W. Williams, Prop.

CARS Fulline of highest grade supply and tires. Main Street and North Street.

Ford, Dodge and Hudson

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Week's Session to Be Held at Pownal

The State Agriculture College, U. S. department of agriculture and Bennington County Farm bureau cooperating, will conduct a week of instruction and demonstration in agriculture and home economics at Pownal Center next week. The farmers and ladies of Bennington are cordially invited to attend. Following is the program arranged by Thomas Bradlee, director:

Agricultural Section.

Monday afternoon - Registration What the Cow Does with What She Eats, How to Know Soil Needs. Tuesday morning-Herd Manage-

ment, Clover and Alfalfa. Tuesday afternoon-Pruning and Spraying, Principles of Breeding,

Apple Tillage and Storage. Tuesday evening-The Farm Bureau and the County Agent, Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

Wednesday morning-Farm Management, Feed Analyses (Demonstra-Wednesday afternoon - Thinning

the Farm Woodlot, Balancing Rations, Forestry for Profit. Thursday morning-Calf Raising,

Thursday afternoon-Farm Ma nures, Limes and Liming (Demonstration), Buying Plant Food. Friday morning-The Babcock Test

Lactometer and Sediment Tester, Demonstration. Friday afternoon-Feeding Farm Flock, Animal Diseases (Demonstration), The Farm Poultry House

Home Economics Section Sessions 10.12 24 each day Monday afternoon-Greater Varie-

Tuesday morning-The Attractive Shirtwaist.

Tuesday afternoon-Breads. Wednesday morning-Meats and Meat Substitutes.

Wednesday afternoon-The Dress Problem. Thursday morning-Fruits and

egetables. Thursday afternoon-Ways of Making Housework Easier.

Friday morning-What Shall We Feed the Family. Friday afternoon-The Sanitary House. Making the Most of our Pos-

sessions, or only economic Bread judging contest, Tuesday afternoon. Each dady is requested to bring a loaf of bread to be judged.

CAN HE COME BACK

Famous Bennington Minstrel Attempt It Wednesday Evening

We believe he can. You can judge for yourself if you attend the kuights of Columbus Minstrel entertainment at Harte's theatre, Wednesday even-

ing next. It is a pleasure to announce that after much persuasion, that old time minstrel favorite of years and years ago, Collins Millard Graves, has consented to make one more farewell ap-

pearance on the minstrel stage. In the good old days the hearts of our parents and grandparents were gladdened by the sweet melodious tones and happy jokes of this old minstrel boy, and tradition has it that with a few sweet strains of music he could sway his entire audience from the depths of a vale of following purposes: tears to the heights of joy and laughter, and it is said that his voice still power and sweetness, which we hope and trust will never wholly pass

Since retiring from the ministrel stage Mr. Graves has made his home amidst the scenes of his childhood, happy to pass his reclining years, which will naturally be numerous, in his beautiful home in Gilson Park, surrounded by a large and growing

family of big and little boys. Mr. Graves desires us to say that it was with great reluctance that he hastily consented to favor the good people of Bennington once again, and

to please him we do so say. In casting about his musical library for one of the old songs, and to please Charley Firth, who seems to be the only one who remembers Mr. Graves in his best minstrel days, he has finally determined upon that grand old home and freside melody entitled,

"They all had a Finger in the Pie." Mr. Graves will be on the stage but a short time as he feels that he must conserve his strength and retire early, so it behooves all to be on hand at the rising of the curtain, prepared for a good time. Adv.

The man of mettle

is popularly described as having "a Democratic Town Committee. grip of steel" or an "iron nerve." but the man who has the unselfishness to deny himself luxuries that he may provide adequate life insurance for his family is stronger and braver. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual.) Earle S. Kinsley, General Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt. Adv.

THREE YEARS

List of Victims and Data Sent to the Senate

LONG LETTER FROM LANSING

Score of Civilians and 16 Soldiers Killed on This Side of the

Washington, Feb. 17.-President Wilson sent to the Senate today his response to the Fall resolution adopted last month requesting him to report on facts leading up to recognition by the United States o fthe de facto government of Mexico headed by Gen. Venustiano Carranza. It was in the form of a long letter from Secretary Lansing, summarizing the events which preceded recognition, and transmitting a great volume of data, including a list of all Americans killed in Mexico and along the border

during the past six years. The President through Mr. Lansing declined to comply with that part of the Fall resolution asking for diplomatic and consular reports on political conditions and events in Mexico. The Senate was informed that it was not compatible with public interests to furnish this correspondence inasmuch as it was of a highly confidential nature, and "submitted by consular officers of the United States, by diplomatic or consular officers of other governments which have graciously consented that their officers might supply this Government with information during the necessary absence of American representatives, and by oth er persons residing in Mexico

As to the ability of Carranga to ful fil his promises to protect foreign lives and property, Mr. Lansing said that under all the circumstances, the de facto government, which at the time of recognition controlled more than 75 per cent of Mexico's terri-tory, was affording "reasonably adequate protection to the lives and property of American citizens."

cans were killed in Mexico n in the a more senseless argument? Most of -North Adams Transcript. years 1913, 1914 and 1915, ras compared with 47 in the three years preceding, and that 20 civilian Americans and 16 soldiers were killed on American soil in the last three years, as a

result of Mexican troubles. When the report was received Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, moved that it lie on the table and be printed as a public document.

SHAFTSBURY CAUCUS

Republican Voters to Meet at Cole Hall February 19.

The Republican voters of the town of Shaftsbury are hereby warned to meet in caucus Saturday evening, they see their influence slipping away February 19, 1916 at eight o'colck at Cole hall in South Shaftsbury for the

1st To place in nomination candidates of said Republican Party for retains much of that old magnetic town officers to be voted for at the annual town meeting of said town of Shaftsbury to be held on the first Tuesday in March, 1916. 2nd-To transact any other busi-

> ness found necessary when met. Irwin Mattison, Truman Amidon, J. Perle Harrington. Republican Town Committee.

Shaftsbury, Vt., Feb. 8, 1916. SHAFTSBURY DEMOCRATS

Called to Meet in Caucus at Cole Hall February 19.

The Democratic voters of the town of Shaftsbury are hereby warned to meet in caucus Saturday evening. Feb. 19, at 8 o'clock in Cole hall in said Shaftsbury for the following pur-

1st To place in nomination candidates of said democratic party for town offices to be voted for at the annual town meeting of said town of Shaftsbury to be held on the first Tuesday in March.

2nd To transact any other business found necessary when met. Martin J. Murray, Jr.

A. B. Hawkins, Myron Knapp,

THAT LIVER IS NO GOOD

that is so lazy it lets the skin do part of its work. The skin turns yellow doing it. Such a liver upsets the whole system. Take Hood's Pills, they put the liver to work; best for billousness, yellowness, constipation. Do not irritate nor gripe. Price 25c., of druggists or C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

WANTS PROHIBITION

Eber L. Taylor Thinks It Would Be a

Step Ahead. Editor of The Banner: I understand you favor "letting well enough alone" in regard to the proposed new law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in Vermont. As I understand the case this movement is with us, citizens of Vermont, a showing what our sentiments are toward Nation Wide prohibition. When I read the names of prominent and influential Vermonters in the leaflet put out with the heading "A Better Vermont" I cannot think that their judgment is so much at fault that the act passed by the general assembly at the last MANY BIG GUNS CAPTURED GREAT BRITIAN WORST OFFENDER session of our legislature, is without merit. I believe that this country and nation will be benefitted in just as great a measure by prohibition as either England or Russia and the statesman of those countries saw fit to decree that intoxicating liquors should not be sold in their realms during the war, and from what I read

the result is highly satisfactory.

If the measure is of so much im-

portance in time of war why is it not of equally great importance with us in times of peace? The money spent for strong drink is worse than wasted and this talk about the revenue from licenses is the most senseless kind of poppy cock. You are in the habit of bet ting red apples. I will bet a barrel of red apples that every voter, who has hitherto voted for license in Vermont will vote No on this question at March meeting. If that doesn't give a good reason why every man of temperance ure, then my judgment is at fault. I guns were taken by the Russians. believe in going ahead, not stand still and let other communities lead the way all of the time. I believe this act is an improvement on the local option law now in force and let us have "visions" and try to imagine the condition of our country in ten or twenty years. the result of nation wide prohibition. When the legislature, composed of the best men in the state, enacted this law and one of the most sensible governors Vermont ever elected. signed it, I am confident that I can not be far in the wrong when I shall vote for its becoming the law in Vermont. I notice writers declare "it isn't enforced, the old prohibition law wasn't enforced. Strictly speaking I do not expect this act, if it becomes law, can be literary enforced.

shall be satisfied. We talk about taking away a man's erties, we try to keep him from doing appear at the opera house all next ties are regarded as contraband if the himself harm and we declare positively that he has no right to act in such a way that others may suffer from his actions. If we have beneficial DEFEATED NORTH BENNINGTON laws and then we fail to elect men who are qualified and capable of executing those laws that is no fault of

I fail to see any force to the argument that "the present law is good enough." It looks to me as though the liquor interests realize that this act would draw the lines a little tighter and consequently are anxious to hold all they have now and as the case is at present, from them. I could not consistently vote No dn this question no more than I can vote for license in Man-

Respectfully Yours. Eber L. Taylor. Manchester Depot, Vt., Feb. 13, 1916.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont probably snow or rain tonight and Saturday and colder. Cold wave accompanied by high winds.

Green Cut Bone Bone and Meat Cannot be Beat as an Egg Producer

Any Poultry Food that will increase egg production more than 800 per cent in the middle of winter when eggs are high and scarce is certainly something to be sought after by Poultrymen. L. M. Boulds of Island Pond, Vt., writes to C. S. Page of Hyde Park, as follows: - "Your Green Cut Bone for Poultry cannot be beat. It brought my eggs up from one or two a day to seventeen so far. We would not be without it. Enclosed find

check for one more barrel." Green Cut Bone and Meat like that sold to Mr. Boulds will be sent by Mr. Page during freezing weather, freight paid to almost any Station, for the ing telegram will explain: small sum of \$4.00 for a 200 pound barrel. Send money by registered letter, check, postal or express money order and the goods will be promptly forwarded.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WITHIN 55 MILES OF TREZBIZOND

Russians Threatening Turks' Im- | Sends Note Urging Co-operation portant Black Sea Port

Petrograd Claims More than Thousand iPieces of Artillery Were Taken at Erzerum.

London, Feb. 17.-The right wing of the Grand Duke Nicholas army is within 55 miles of the important Turkish Black Sea port, according to United States for co-operation with dispatches received here from Petro-

The Russians have also taken an important point on the road between

Estimates from Petrograd place the number of troops in the Turkish garrison at Erzerum, the capture of which has been announced, at 100,000 men The guns numbered more than 1000 But it has not yet been officiprinciples should vote for this meas. ally stated that all of these troops and

HOMAN MUSICAL REVUE

Adams Transcript Speaks

Highly of Attraction. Bigger and better than ever, was what everyone who attended the Empire theatre yesterday had to say regarding the Homan Musical Revue which opened yesterday a return enthree days of the week the company is presenting a richly comical sketch entitled "Too Many Kids." In addition, the audience is treated to some of the best singing and dancing seen here in cannot be enforced," the present law many a day. Mrs. General Tom Thumb, who is 74 years old, with her great reception. At yesterday's perbut if it reduces the use of rum as a their appreciation of the general exbeverage, a reasonable per cent. I cellence of the entire show by prolonged applause which was richly deserved for the company is easily the

week with a change of program daily.

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team Won by Big Score. The Y. M. C. A. first team played

against North Bennington last evening in the enemy's country before a small but appreciative audience, in the hose house ball room. The "Y" won with a score of 78 to 30. It would have been monotonous

but for the fun of it, although it was something like "takin' candy from a kid,"-especially for Hitchcock. One player was temporarily, inch-One player was temporarily inch-pacitated by bumping his head on the high school chorns under the leaderceiling, which, by the way, was so low

that the baskets were shot up through

from beneath instead of in from over-

head as is the usual custom Once the ball rolled down the stairs and out into the river, but there was wind enough left in it so that it floated and was recovered.

The game was fast and hard, and nothing could have stopped the terrible onslaught short of the fire alarm. The line-up:

North Bennington Y. M. C. A. Fruitrich, rf., rf., Colburt Wm. Howe, If., If., Slarpie Hulett, c., c., Hitchcock rg., Haynes Kelly, rg., L. G. Howe, Ig., lg., Buss Summary: Field Goals, North Bennington, Wm. Howe, 3; L. G. Howe 2; Fruitrich, 9. Y. M. C. A., Hitchcock, 17; Colburn, 12; Buss, 5;

J. Howe, 2; Hitchcock, 2. CAN'T GIVE LECTURE

Slarpie, 3; Haynes 1. Foul goals, L.

Mrs. Tillinghast Unable to Be

Bennington Sunday Evening. The temperance mass meeting advertised in last night's Banner to take place Sunday evening at the M. E. church, has been given up, owing to the inability of the speaker, Mrs. Tillinghast, to be present; the follow-

Vergennes Vt., Feb. 17, 1916 Chairman State-Wide Prohibition Association

Bennington, Vt. The meeting in Rutland is to be at three p. m. on Sunday. This will make it impossible for me to get to Bennington for an evening meeting. Too bad, but it cannot be helped.

Anna C. M. Tillinghast.

FOREIGN MAIL

of Neutral Nations

United States Will Protest to Allied Nations Against Seizure of Securities in Transit.

Washington Feb. 17.-Another note from Sweden has been addressed to the State Department through Min ster Ekengren, appealing to the the Swedish government and other neutral nations, to maintain the preservation of rules of international law concerning the protection of neutral commerce and navigation. Action is proposed particularly against Great Britain because of the detention of mail by that country and other aggressions against trade which are regarded by Sweden as unwarranted.

Secretary Lansing informed the minister, it was learned today, that he could not answer the note until the controversy with Germany over the Lusitania case was settled. This latest communication, addressed to Secretary Lansing and signed

by Mr. Ekengren, was presented recently afte rsuch a proposal had been advanced and discussed from time to time, but until today the fact did not become known. The recent seizure by British and French naval commanders of American securities en route to New York bankers from neutral countries in Europe will be made the subject of

representations to Great Britain and

France by the United States , which

will supplement those already made

in connection with the detention of

company of little folks, is getting a American mails, which so far has elicited only a preliminary and incomformances, the audiences showed plete reply.

their appreciation of the general ex. So fa. as valuable securities are concerned the entente allies are prepared to justify their seizure on the ground that the United States govern The data disclosed that 76 Ameri. personal liberty. Did you ever hear best of its kind that ever played here. ment, during the civil warnselfed all the Southern-owned securities it

> ficiaries of their sale. COMMUNITY CONCERT

First Event By New Public Welfare

Teutonic governments are to be bene-

Association. The first community event to take place under the auspices of the newly organized Public Welfare association will be in the form of a concert on the evening of Washington's birtuda; anniversary next Tuesday. The program will be partly of a patriotic nature and consist of selections, by the Bennington city band, interspersed with vocal and instrumental select-

ship of Miss Kinney. The concert will be given in Library hall and no admission will be charged, but owing to the limited sent ing capacity children will not be admitted except those accompanying their parents. The program is being arranged to appeal more particularly

A Device Of Satan

Alexander Wells, an old citizen of Wellsville, O., has a copy of an interesting and novel document issued by the school board of the town of Lancaster, O., in 1828. The question of steam railroads was in its incipient stage and a club of young men had been formed for the purpose of discussing the point at issue. They desired to use the schoolhouse for the purposes of debate. This was looked upon by the members of the school board as an innovation bordering upon sacrilege, as indicated, which is the document in the possession of Mr.

"You are welcome to the use of the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour, by steam he would clearly have foretold it through his holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls

Wells. It reads as follows:-

Such sentiments possibly reflected the feeling, to some extent, in the days of sixty-five years ago, but they sound strange at the present time, when the "device of Satan" is carrying people over the land at the rate of sixty or seventy miles an hour .-